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RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

THE people who are honestly and sincerely in favor of Financial Reform must awake now, and see that they slign them-selves with the forces that de-mand it and are fighting for it.

### DEMOCRACY VS. FREE SILVER

he great paper of the people and great State advertising medium.

Why Free Coinage of Silver Cannot Be Secured Through the Democratic Party.

Which Show the Falsity and Hypocrisy of Democratic Professions and Plat- permitted to vote on it Corms. The Views of the People on the Question of the Day-What They Know

and Unlimited Coinage of Silver while 88 Republicans and 29 Eastern Cannot Be Obtained Through the Democrats opposed it. Democratic Party."]

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The Glory of the Democracy Hath De parted.

story of that party.

avor of real currency reform, such tempest called is now advocated by the Popusts, than the Republicans until the Belmont-Hewitt-Tilden gang, WITH THEIR ROSTHCHILD BACKING,

power, have been "sell-outs."

Jefferson Democracy, as advocated phants into the goldbug corral. by Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Burton and Calhoun. Mark these points:

1. The first United States bank was the work of the Federals who

hated government money.
2. The second U. S. bank had some Democratic backing, but was opposed by Jefferson and Madison. From 1829 to 1832 Jackson fought against the bank, and tried to get treasury notes based upon

can war with treasury notes. 6. In 1857 the Democrats, still in did work. power, used \$20,000,000 of treasury &c —that sweet old story. otes when the banks broke. Many of these were still out in 1861.

of Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, these notes had been legal tender to the government only, and not to the people. But to be tender to governbetter than to be tender to the people only. That is the hole in which the Republicans put the greenbacks, by putting that

EXCEPTION ON THE BANK, and thus degrading them almost to bustering

the point of repudiation.

for taxing U. S. bonds. bill of 1870, to substitute legal ten-

tion Act of Jan. 14, 1875.

while they WERE OUT OF POWER.

Whenever they have gotten in, since then, sharing the rottenness and de- Europe, from the overthrow of his moralization of the Republicans, bogus law of 1890. Promises all For The Caucasian. they have sold themselves for pelf broken. and power, with a cheerful alacrity. In 1873 the crash came and the been our politics. Democrats were

LOUD AGAINST THE REPUBLICANS

them 70 majority in the House for handled them, and gathered in the man for office who is not. I am op-Kerr, a Wall street tool, as speaker. show, was in the box. Wall street stepped right in and RUN THE NEW POWER

as it did the old one. Then came Tilden's nomination on a Wall street platform. Sound, old-

time Democrats should have walked out of that convention at that mo-

was the first, except that of 1876, since 1828, that favored national banks. That of 1868 (Seymour's nomination) called for quick pay-

BUT WAS SOLD OUT

the bargain with the Republicans win." was that Grant should sign a bill making bonds payable in coin to suit the Rosthchild bondholders. Quill.] This he did, though the much-abused has increased and the party now has

PREVIOUSLY REFUSED TO DO SO. how they gradually lost their pat-Wall street. Is it any wonder that after such a preparation they have committed these innumerable sins

Let every friend of good government get up a club for THE CAUCA
the greatest infidel on earth, and the money standard."

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against silver which have since cov-

WITH EVERLASTING DISGRACE? Is there any sign that they will re-

There was still some patriotism There was still some patriotism among Democrats in 1880. April 5. A Jeffersonian Populist Who lasso, Gen. Weaver got a vote on his resolution to have the mints employed to their full capacity to coin silver dollars to pay off the bonds at Randall, the Democratic RECORDS, FACTS, OPINIONS, speaker and leader, had put off the A LIVE TEXT FOR PREACHERS ote from week to week, knowing that if his party in the House were

THEY WOULD VOTE "WRONG." Garfield blazed away against the resolution on April 5, and Judge Kelley and Weaver spoke for it Under this head will be presented When the vote was taken it was numications competing for the found that 73 Democrats and only ash prizes announced elsewhere for two Republicans, with 10 Greenthe best article on "Why the Free backers were for the resolution;

Space permits only a brief review

THE UTTER DEMORALIZATION of the Democratic party since Cleveland came on deck in 1884. Fools we had 400 millions of silver cur-The strongest proof that I find rency. Already coached by Wall why any of the great financial re- street through Bendiet, Cleveland, imited coinage of silver, cannot be tearing his hair in a letter to "A. J. warner and others," about the honparty is in reviewing the financial est gold dollar leaving the country. In July of that year the bankers In spite of all the boasting of the had poor little Manning so seared epublicans, it can be proved that that he bought millions of gold with e Democrats were always more in his silver, and got up that teapot

MANNING'S PANIC.

fully on. In 1888 the crafty Republicans got control of the party. Since that got Harrison in, and Sherman laid all the leaders, whether in or out of all these chestnuts on the fire which do vote it will not be on the side of nificance in our national history. he has had Cats-paw Cleveland pull-All the first leaders of the party ing off since 1892. The champion were practically in favor of govern- bunco steerer, he has also by riding ment money and plenty of it. But the decoy elephant, Cleveland, entithe gang mentioned repudiated the ced all these wild Democratic ele-In 1892 37 Democratic State con-

DECLARED FOR FREE SILVER. and thus got Cleveland in again. It is curious to see what Harter, of Ohio, said then of the way the silverites were beaten. He gave several causes:

1. The Democratic minority in Congress proved very strong. 2. The sound money Republicans were guests.

5. The entire German press, &c., 6. The G. A. R. "fought nobly." 7. The business public and the

What wonder that in 1893, with 80 ment only for all dues is infinitely majority in the House, the foresworn forms, knocked out silver? The perusing it, I consider THE CAUCA-

TO DEFEAT A QUORUM. 8. In 1864 no Democratic senators Plutocracy completely triumphed. board the tea in Boston harbor. If voted for national banks and seven Barbarians watch wrecks for plunagainst; no representatives for and der. Our polished savages build the drive back those same three-ball 65 against; and most of them voted wrecking reefs and start the cyclones. British goldbugs again. And they The New York Tribune confessed in would through the People's Party 9. The Democratic vote of 1869 on 1893 that after Cleveland's threat re-establish the money of the consticoin payment of bonds and green- the bankers in conference tele- tution, free silver. Wake up, you 10. Only four voted to increase sible The stop all call loans pos-

DESPAIR AND SUICIDE. der for bank notes, and again 52 to The tariff was nowhere. Chicago tive land that we may be freemen 11. All voted against the Resump- Tribune of June, 1894, says the once more. Subscribe for The CAU-Truly a righteous, sensible record. an object lesson brought hoarding, get it that you may read it, and vie-But, alas! the good record was only scarcity of money, fear of and runs tory is ours. on banks, paralysis." Tariff not in it. Though later it was an aggravating factor. Sherman promised

all blessings, including gold from Since 1893 what a mockery has

between protection and free trade.

of all this? And is any good to be hoped for SAMUEL LEAVITT.

THEY NEVER DIE.

Wendell Phillips. is money against legislation. My coin was not stipulated in the bond; taxation of government bonds; one graves long before that battle is currency for the people, the bond- ended, and unless our children have Rev. Mr. Tuttle. holders, &c. He would have beaten more patience and courage than saved this country from slavery, Republican institutions will go down before monied corporations. Rich at the last moment, just before the men die, but banks are immortal

about half the county officers. Democrats lost badly and in fully half Here then is a brief financial his- the counties the party did not even run showing for their State ticket and lost from 15,000 to 20,000 as compared with

LETTERS FROM

Can't Be Changed By Abuse and Rotten Eggs

Line of Duty-A Young Man's Call to Action-The Northwest is With Us and We Must Win. A Young Man's Call For Action.

For The Caucasian. ] KERR, N. C., Nov. 29, 1895 .- Your

paper is doing a great work, in the interest of the great mass of people.

We only need a few mass of people. We only need a few more such journals to wage war against the goldbugs. The true patriots are still leaving the old, sinking ship of Democracy and joining the young giant—the People's Party. That is right. Get into the strong, new could not see and knaves denied ship, and help to land us back to that the panic of that year was conprosperity. Our aim is to steer this old Ship of State back to where it was in former years.

Some Democrats are great reformers in this section. One told us not orms, including the free and un- by Feb. 5, 1885, was weeping and long since that he would vote for a man for President from any party, if he favored free silver. They are called to be reformers until election day, then they will be called to vote for goldbugs.

THE CAUCASIAN is a great paper, MANNING'S PANIC.

By 1887 the deluge of trusts was the next election they would vote by 1887 the deluge of trusts was the next election they would vote a business; but all classes seem to for particular platforms. It is suffi-form on this continent. That plat-

> "human slavery." unite in one common fight against est in matters political. the enemies of our prosperity. We

and we will stand by you.

A Live Text For Preachers. oppressed the stranger wrongfully,"

W. T. SPARROW.

From the Far Northwest.

For The Caucasian.] TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24, 1895 .-Your most valuable paper was laid same men on the question of coining SIAN one of the best reform pathe European goldbugs our own na-FRANK SAUVAGEOT. 118 10th street.

> Abuse and Rotten Eggs Can't Change Him.

him down here to his native country. disintegration.

We need him.

Yours for reform, G. W. COBB, SR. Ingersoll's Thanksgiving.

Endeavorers at Cleveland, Ohio, who announce that they will send up-

nouncement of which event is made in that structure will by no means be in a telegram to the Times this even-neglected.

Years ago discussion between ag- parties is going to work especial nostic and orthodox factions led to harm to the Democratic party. as a challenge to a prayer test, and that party will most certainly adopt history declares that prayer was en- a platform antagonistic to silver;

About the test which the Endea- lied upon to vote for a metal they orers make there can be no mis- are opposed to. A split in the ranks take. The humorous and cynical is thus anticipated. Whatever the colonel will either pursue his lively outcome of the election next year lecture career which is at once the People's Party has nothing to amusing and lucrative, or he will fear. Defeat will not mean failure abandon his scoffing and join the Ennething They Can Preach From in The deavorers or the Salvation Army. It is a wonderful Thanksgiving ex- at his post and do his duty, for afperiment, the result of which will be ter the smoke and noise of battle awaited with profound interest, but has cleared away, we may be able to

# ELECTION=='96.

An Event of More Than Ordinary Interest and Importance in our History.

"Tweedledee dee-The Actual Fight Will be Between the Classes and the Masses-Shall we say "We Have Met The Enemy and They are Ours?"

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29.-The election to take place in the fall of '96 is, even at this early date, the subject of much talk and speculation. The discussions as to the probgreat because it tells the truth. If able results of this election are not every true patriot in the Democratic confined to that part of our populafeel, more or less, that the signs point length of the feel, more or less, the feel more or less, the feel more of the feel more or less, the feel more or le I am not old enough; but if I ever as a day of more than ordinary sig-Holding this view as they do, it is but Continue to turn on the light, and natural that the people should disvictory will be ours in 1896. Let us display an unusual amount of inter-

can drive them from our legislative writing, to state accurately the posihalls, so let us act. Continue the tions to be occupied by the different grand work you have commenced, parties in the coming conflict, as But whatever the course of the People. be held, but judging from certain step backward in principle, and the well defined facts visible to "a man up a tree," it is more than probable intend to act against old parties in 1896 that the three prominent parties in the better. There should be no more For The Caucasian.]

West Durham, N. C., Nov. 27, political ring will conduct their campaigns upon precisely the same lines paigns upon precisely the same lines laid down in '92. This means that laid down in '93. This means that laid down in '94. This means that laid down in '95. This means that laid down in '95. This means that laid down in '96. This means that laid down in '96. This means that laid down in '97. This means that laid down in '98. This means that laid down in '9 some of the D. D.'s to preach from.

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4. In 1837 the Democrats issued treasury notes when the banks suspended.

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5. "Quiet sympathy for honest money" [plus post-offices] was shown by unfortunate Democrats who had been sworn in for silver at home.

6. 26, 27, 28 and 29—"The people of the peal of the McKinley bill and the circulation restored to the peal of the McKinley bill and the circulation restored to the present time.—Lincoln, vol. 2, p. 412

There is but one basis upon which is unnecessary and unsupplied to the peal of the McKinley bill and the circulation restored to the present time.—Lincoln, vol. 2, p. 412

In my opinion we should honor subsequent lack of funds necessary the People's Party and the Silver men people to whom it belongs." exercised robbery, and have vexed to meet the expenses of the governthe poor and needy; yea they have ment. The Democrats will reply with some argument about as far from the truth; and so after this fashion the people of this glorious, spread-eagle country will be shown the difference between tweedle-dedum and tweedle-de-dee, as the old Democracy elected on those 37 plat- on my desk by a friend, and after business at the same old stand. The Let each Convention adopt its platform indications are that the Omaha plat- to suit itself. form will be reassirmed, and if possithe silver seniorage refused to be pers that has come under my obser- ble be made stronger than ever. The present, and spent a whole week filivation. Ch! that we had with us fight will be carried into the enethe heroes and patriots who so gal- my's country with great vigor and

seem a triangular fight, and to a certain extent this is true; but underlying all party distinctions and taneously. differences of political platforms is national bank notes in 1870. Their vote was 42 for and five against the bill of 1870, to substitute legal tenbetween the classes on one side, and the masses on the other. The clas-Tribune of June, 1894, says the once more. Subscribe for THE CAUsame, viz.: "Cleveland's promise of CASIAN, borrow it, beg it; anyway to cast it that you may read it, and vicget it that you may read it, and vicknow them to our sorrow.

blue, and a Populist, for what Deare now loud against them, as the cause of the panic of 1893. So the people gave them a temporary other, screaming at each other for change to show their hand client and Judy snow. Old Shylock in the box with Harrimoeracy there is in this country now is in the Populist party. They are the moeracy there is in this country now is in the Populist party. They are the moeracy there is in the Populist part people gave them a temporary other, screaming at each other for chance to show their hand—giving frauds, while the boss fraud, that the chance to show their hand—giving frauds, while the boss fraud, that the chance to show their hand—giving frauds, while the boss fraud, that man for office who is not. I am on for them is against them.

1874. Their first act was to elect pennies from the spectators of the posed to bossism and ring rule in Looking at matters in this light it pennies from the spectators of the show, was in the box.

Was not the recent Rothschild-Cleveland steal a logical cerallory

Cleveland steal a logical cerallory

Note that the spectators of the show, was in the so-called Democrats and Republicans.

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The people are opening their eyes, and are with you. The so called Democrats, (or at least some of Democrats)) and (or at The Democratic platform of 1880 Men May Come and Men May Go, But Cer- them,) are both wilfully and ignor- root of the tree. The worse the dis- funerals generally regard them more crat as well as a true Populist but porations Live Forever.

Wendell Phillips.]

Wendell Phillips.]

The great question of the future

The great ruin the churches. I agree with Dr. icy be a just one, a right one, and Cyrus Thompson, in his remarks at all other considerations may be dis-Cary, and also the sermon of the pensed with. This is the weak spot of the old parties and one which is reverent way, and enjoy themselves Keep W. R. Henry at work. Send rapidly leading them to an ultimate extensively at the government's ex-

We must look to the People's I am for liberty of conscience, Party for an honest representation been wide open on all these occaliberty at the ballot box, and for the of the interests of the masses; for sions, he says, but now he will try to refer to that great and glorious Popat the last moment, just before the election, by Belmont and the New York World. (See Manton Marble's Lave any disease. In the long run Part of the last moment, just before the masses; for election, by Belmont and the New and railroad corporations never the last moment, just before the masses; for election, by Belmont and the New and railroad corporations never people to rule, and all the abuse and railroad corporations never direction.

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The saint spin are the palace on Fifth avenue.) Part of with legislatures they are sure to cratic party can't change my views. and workingmen. Under its colors There are, of course, exceptions to They only help to strengthen us. all reformers will find a cause in this rule, when fitting decorum is common. The rallying cry of the observed, but the generality of concommon. The rallying cry of the observed, but the generality of con-People's Party is "financial reform" gressional funerals are too much an and to the class legislation theory of opportunity for a good time. Sena-letting the bankers confrol the cir-tor Peffer's course is eminently culating medium, we put forth our proper. Funeral trains crowded with tory of the Democrats up to the time of Cleveland's first victory. It shows showing for their State ticket and lost ance of three thousand Christian and the People's Party will answer

Interest-All Honor to Thomas Jefferone cannot avoid a wish that the say like the brave Perry, "We have Endeavorers had chosen something met the enemy and they are ours."

J. C. WINGATE. A LETTER

than a victory. Let every man stick

The contest between the different

California Points the Way For Victory Through Mr. Cator.

Should Join Against the Goldbugs - California Solid For

SENATOR WM. STEWART, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR :- The People's Party was born of a great necessity, for a broad, day. It is April 13, genuine reform in this nation. No persuasion can detach its members from pursuing their purpose. This is not it is beyond any power to procure a People's Party National Convention It is of course impossible, at this Convention may declare for the execu- erty and the pursuit of happiness, this he was a true Populist. tion of some of its demands only after an affirmative verdict upon a reference ments are instituted, deriving their Mr. Lincoln earned the enmity of the national conventions are yet to vention may be in detail it will take no governed," etc. poner this is understood by all who man. He

men. Let us have no struggle over platforms. This can have but one end—than standing armies."

There will be nothing inconsistent convention, then let each candidate be This is a basis for united action

open, effective, with no sacrifice of tions, Mr. Jefferson you, and by the Elernal we must and against beinderats nor ropunst whom I have spoken here—and some against both in this great fight; but of the most powerful in the nation are will win. Wrench from the hands of instead, the line is constantly with constantly with the rest and expressed himself in a letter to but I'll be doggoned if Kentucky on this coast and visit San Francisco- Mr. Madison as follows: has conceded that this is a rational method of union. I have great confi- inequality of property is to except dence in the zeal of Mr. Donnelly for genuine reform, and know him to have point, and to tax higher portions of ers, including all who live by the good judgment; and it is a pleasure to sweat of the brows of their fellow-know that he also has put forth this men—they who live in wealth and suggestion. I have placed this matter men—they who live in wealth and luxury procured by means other than their own labor—they who derive benefits from society for which they make little or no return. We all know them to our sorrow.

I have placed this matter any country uncultivated land and unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural right.

The aforesaid volcances may spout their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but they are extended as to violate natural right.

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The aforesaid volcances may spout their show-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snow-capped altitude, but their molten lava, and boast of their snowthe sooner it is known the better. We MERRY HILL, N. C., Nov. 27, '95.—
Sir: I am 61 years old; was born a Democrat and have been one ever since, (that is of the Jeffersonian stripe.) I am an Allianceman, true the men who build up instead of destripe.) I am an Allianceman, true the men who build up instead of destripe.) I am an Allianceman, true the men who produce the men who since the men who build up instead of destroying, and the men who produce the men who produce the men who fight the batter of the men who should not go on in uncertainty and in profitless proposals. Our forces every where need the encouragement of industry, we allow it to be appropriated, we must take our true the men who build up instead of destroying, and the men who produce the men who fight the batter of the men who should not go on in uncertainty and in profitless proposals. Our forces every where need the encouragement of industry, we allow it to be appropriated, we must take our true the men who fight the batter of the men who are the measurement of should not go on in uncertainty and in

Very truly yours, THOMAS V. CATOR.

Funerals as Picnics.

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, prosolemn occasions they really should THE PRESENT CLEVELAND VARIETY.

men accept burlal journeys in an ir-Hitherto Uncle Sam's purse has

mass legistation theory of letting congressmen and champagne, card future use. Its author meant it to Beyond comparison the most unique observance of the national Thanksgiving festival will be that perferment make and regulate the issue of the currency. The old grace to the American name, as well parties will short "intrinsic value"

ENOUGH SAID. From Printers' Ink. When people's earnings are depressed And they have little to invest, Then more's the need to catch their eye To show them where they ought to buy.

AS THE SMOKE CLEARS AWAY.

menced Suggestions Concerning Our Next National Convention.

TIME AND PLACE. Hon. John Davis, of Kansas, Writes a Vig-

orous Letter Which Will Be Read With

son. Author of the First Populist , Platongressman Jno. Davis.

Next comes the struggle of 1896. The campaign has already comthe Says That the Silver Men and the Peoples Party place at the head of our forces the tate the public mind of the present and executed it, wiped it from their Should Agree on a Candidate for President All Patriots standard bearers for the summer's time. He took the ground that work and fall elections. But it must "LABOR IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1895.

party," and men without overcoats.

"We hold these truths to be selfto narrow it to a Silver Plank, or to essentially lessen its demands. Some demands may be made more definite, and may be placed in a more abbreviated. Creator, with certain inalienable of 16 to 1, and expected in that way form. It is possible that the next rights; that among these are life, lib-

Mr. Jefferson was a true silver

can act together effectively in 1896. It is that already suggested by Mr. Ignabe taken from the banks and retius Donneily, and which has been fa- stored to Congress and the people."

discord. Let the National Committee of the People's Party and the leaders the people. They, and not the rich, vast territory "northwest of the Ohio parties see it. As for the People's of the Silver movement each call their Party, it will be the party of the separate conventions, to sit separately freedom. And to preserve their inpeople as usual and will transact at the same city and at the same date. dependence we must not let our jan ordinance of 1787. Let it be held rulers load us with perpetual debt." in Cincinnati, Columbus or Indian-

country could not be carried through long the home of Abraham Lincoln in these platforms; but one will contain more demands than the other. Then, when platforms are completed, erful enemy without ever knowing lantly drove back the British at the battle of Lexington and three overboard the tea in Boston harbor. If they were with us to-day they would they were with us to-day they would the tea in Boston harbor. If they can accomplete success.

To the ordinary observer this may the properties of the people or they were with us to-day they would the people or they were with us to-day they would the people or they were with us to-day they would the people or they were with us to-day they would the people or they would the people or they were with us to-day they would the people or the people or they would the people or the people or they would the people or they would the people or the people or they would the people or they would the people or t nomination in the usual way in each loading the public with an indefinite burden of debt. I know nothnominated in each convention simul- ing of my countrymen."-See Jefferson's Works.

On the land, labor, and tax ques-WAS A TRUE POPULIST

"Another means of lessening the

GIVEN AS COMMON STOCK ployment, but who can find unculti- that ever forecast a- "not so." vated land, shall be at liberty to

Senator Peffer believes, with a The present variety of statesmangreat many others, that the congressmen accept burish journeys in an irdeclaring Mr. Jefferson's doctrines "unconstitutional." But there was a second noted Pop-

ulist who was greatly pleased with Mr. Jefferson, and, with his Populist platform of human equality. I refer to that great and glorious Populist Abandan Lincoln who have a managed to the specific platform of human equality. I Bradley got on his pony's mane the while And Pettit spun a gale! 1858 Mr. Lincoln said:

"The assertion that "all men are created equal' was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain; and it was placed in the Declaration not for that but for future use. Its author meant it to be—as thank God it is now proving b—as thank God it is now created equal' was of no practical

THE HATEPUL PATHS OF DESPOTISM. meant when such should re-appear marshal sales for taxes takes up in this fair land and commence their over 61 columns.

vocation, they should find left for them at least one, hard nut to MARTIN VS. them at least one, hard nut to crack."-Lincoln's works vol. 1 p.

How prophetic of our own times when our so-callled Democrats and Republicans have

CAST ASIDE THE PRINCIPLES of Jefferson and Lincoln, and are elinging to the skirts of Cleveland and Sherman and other champions of our plutocratic tyrants, as feared

Now hear Mr. Lincoln again of the subject of Mr. Jefferson and his Populist platform of human rights: "All honor to Jefferson - to the man who in the concrete pressure of

a struggle for independence by ingle people, had the coolness, foreast an capacity to introduce int a merely revolutionary document The local and state elections are and abstract truth, applicable to al over, and as the smoke clears away, men and all time and so to embalm t is seen that the Populist vote has it there that to-day and in all com-WITH AN IDEA. greatly increased. The outlook when ing days it shall be a rebuke and a calmly considered, it is execedingly stumbling block to the harbingers of

menced. Through the winter and his breath approving Mr. Jefferson's early spring it will be a campaign expressed sentiments. He gave utof education. Then we must have terance to his own noble sentimen's that in 1894 they arose in revolt against it, rebuked the criminals who enacted

tion by being two early. Some have and deserves much the higher considsuggested February 22, as being the eration." And, in any conflict beproper date. This is a good day, but tween men and dollars, said, "the rather early for our "shirt sleeves man before the dollar." Our present tyrants, on the other

There is a better date and as good a hand, frequently order the shooting of laboring men in order to protect the stolen dollars of the plutocrats and gold gamblers. Speaking of the were appointed by the Board of County gold gamblers of New York during Commissioners for the county; these the war, Mr. Lincoln said: "I wish County Commissioners were appointed

Mr Lincoln, also, was a true slver man. He advocated the unlim On the transportation question

just powers from the consent of the the railroad corporations very early in his career. In 1858 every office and man employed by the Illinois Central railroad was opposed to Lin coln and in favor of his Democratic

In my opinion we should honor the great Jefferson. It is the "Germ "I sincerely believe that banking inal" month of the year-the season "Put down the banks and if this apolis, or, in Springfield, Illinois, so

YEA. VERILY!

MR. EDITOR: Chimborazo may shave the moustache off the upper Democrats.) lip of the coast of Ecuador, and Cotopaxi may paint a reflection of her great searchlight "o'er the broad and the deep blue Pacific ocean,"

Unluckeye, Buckeye, Kentuckeye, Bradley's played "high" with your Duck-But the Populist coon has seen the new moon, That will full next fall in Kentuckeye!

The aforesaid volcanoes may spout That old Kentucky crank-the

Weekly Courier-Journal, who never to the men

that every man who cannot find em- "fudge" they are the best guessers The election is over, and these every possible means that as few as tain of the tribe of Buzzard's Bay by the ballots of various officers to be

Of all parties that ever swallowed

The Kentucky race track, At 6 o'clock last Tuesday night,

Three nen on horseback,
All bound for Frankfort,
Were riding, spinning down the grade,
Like Indians on a scalp parade. Boys, it was fine sport! The Buckeye, Hardin, Bradley, with his coat-tail flying high— Bound to win or else to die:

And Pettit were a cardin'!

Hardin and Pettit were out. Hereafter, when Democrats claim

Daily Tribune, Augusta, Ga.

They know the proneness of prosperity to breed tyrants and they

Atlanta heavy. The notice of city franchises of the citizens were at the

NO. 5.

LOCKHART.

Contested Election Case From the Sixth Congressional District of N. C.

and predicted by the fathers of the METHODS OF THE MACHINE.

How Martin Was Counted Out-The Old Election Law a Disgrace How the Peo ple Arose and Rebuked the Miscroants Who Invented It-Facts From the Brief

It will be remembered that in the last election, Lockbart, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Sixth District was counted in. Martin, the Populist nominee, is contesting the election. His attorneys have prepared his brief in the case from which the following is taken:

re-appearing tyranny and oppression."—See Lincoln's p. 533.

But Mr. Lincoln did not spend all ocratic law which, in its purposes and in the methods of its execution, would in the methods of its execution, would have been a permanent disgrace to the men of North Carolina but for the fact statute books, and punished the miscreants who, by means of it, disfranchised, for long years, the best men of the State and inflicted upon the people a usurpation as odious,

CORRUPT AND DEVILISH as any that ever flourished in the riotridden republics of South America. By this robber scheme the elections were held in the precincts by a board County Commissioners were appointed by another board called the Board of Justices of the Peace for the county. These justices of the peace were appointed nominally by the State Legislature, but really by the DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

for the county. Thus, every county in the State was literally ruled and run over by this little band of scamps comprising the local Democratic executive ommittee. Of course the smartest and meanest of this gang was usually selected for chairman, and he virtually ruled the committee and, through it, the county and the people thereof. Their so-called election law, in order preserve an appearance of decency

for the purpose of deceiving the peo-ple of the free States of the North and West, directed that the County Commissioners should appoint, on the precinct boards, two persons from the mi-nority (Republican or Populist party.) These County Commissioners, the crea-tures and slaves of the Democratic county committee, complied, as this record abundantly proves, by appointing the most ignorant and helpless persons, usually ILLITERATE BLACK MEN.

to represent the Republican and Populist parties. Sometimes they appointed traitors who were in sympathy with the Democratic machine (see pages 274-75, where it appears that one Joshua J. Hill, a witness for the Conestablishments are more dangerous of renewed vigor, hope and enter- testee, admits that he was a De nocrat, "I am not among those who fear be at some convenient point in that tell whom he voted for, and nowhere claims that he voted Republican or

Sometimes they would APPOINT A DISQUALIFIED PERSON

o that there would be a vacancy for the precinct board to fill with a Democrat. (See page 215, where one McLauchlin, Democratic election judge who has been indicted for embezzlement, but acquitted on a second trial after moving the case from the county where he was known, a witness for the Contestee, says that the County Com-For Bradley, Purrs For Pettit and Pom missioners first appointed a minor who could not serve, and then appointed a Democrat in his place, and this witness said that they should all have been

> Sometimes they WOULD APPOINT EX-CONVICTS who would pass for Republicans because they were black, who were really traitors in the pay of the Democratic committee, as in the case of one Taylor (see pages 212, 213, 214) who admits he was in the penitentiary and, as usual, gives some lame explanation, and who, while he pretends to be a Republican, was evidently acting as a Democrat, and is introduced by the Contestee to

swear for him. In this whole record there does not where the Fusionists were consulted as

propriation. If we do not, the fundamental right to labor on the earth returns to the unemployed It is too soon yet in our country to say, that every man who cannot find em-These precinct boards, composed of

the registrar and four judges, or poll-holders, would go through the motion of holding an election under this so-called election law. The law requires DEPOSITED IN SEPARATE BOXES, one box for State executive officers

then the judicial box, then the legislative box, then the box for certain county officers, then the box for constable, then the box for Congress, there being from six to eight boxes according to the number of officers voted for at any particular election. The precinct board, under this law, are required to take the tickets and, at the request of the voter, place them in the right boxes. At the close of the poll they are to count the votes and certify them to another gang called the "Canvassing or Returning Board" of the county. This board was composed of one member from each precinct in the county. This member was selected by the precinct board to take the precinct returns to the county returning board and to be, him-self, a member of it. It is thus seen that, even if the Fusisnists had been allowed representation on the precinct

THEY WERE DENIED IT on the county returning boards be-cause every precinct board had a ma-jority of Democrats, who selected a

DITCH WHAT THEY PLEASED.

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ave sold three es of Swam 1894. Dur-ler a guaran-s returned."

For some time the plans for this stupendous conspiracy have been under way and they are about perfected. This deal puts it in the power of eight or nine men to fix the pas- New York, would be a candidate for centres of consumption and distribution or with any article from the great centres of distribution to the the announcement comes with a point at which it is needed.

This combination is formed withdefiance of law. The big lines say that they are making this combine to protect the small shipper against de the large shipper, &c Great Scott! Do the magnates of the land think the people are going to be fools forever? The people may not take steps to crush out such a gigantic conspiracy as this, but they cannot help knowing what it is for unless

and keep up the charges for business transportation, and it will take the last cent except the one that keeps the producer from abject povness than any other factor of commerce before this deal was made. The report of the Inter-State Commission proves this. That report the average net earnings of all railroads in 1895 as compared with the average net earnings for 1894

But this is not enough for the colossal rapacity of the railroad corporations. Controlling the main American people. In the name of in possession of. factor of commerce, they were already taking more than their share. but like the fire that is not quenched they cry not enough, and proceed to such measures as will enable them by combination and mutual agreement to exact still more.

This over-reaching and highhanded outrage is of such a character as to arouse the opposition and protest of men who seldom see anything wrong in combinations and conspiracies. Even Senator Chandder, of New Hampshire, has been in spired to give out a warning which finds expression in a letter to President Cleveland. His letter is as fol-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1895. To the President: Sir: I make complaint to you and through you to your Inter State Commerce Commission against the trust and pooling agreement, now nearly finished, of the eight American railroad trunk lines and the one

Canadian line controlling the traffic be-tween New York City and Chicago. The agreement provides that every rail-road in the combination shall make and maintain the transportation rates prescribed by the board of managers representing all the roads This is a conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce under the act of July

The agreement also makes certain that all ompetition shall be abolished, as above required, by imposing heavy fines upon any offending road, which fines are to be applied for the benefit of the other roads. This is a division of earnings contrary to section 5 of the interstate commerce law. This trust and pooling agreement can be annihilated as provided by explicit existing laws of the linited States. (1) by injunction from the coal is, (2) by an order of the In-

appeal from you to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose power over the nine governors of the nine trank lines is as absolute as it was over the bond syndicate. It cannot be possible that you intend to take upon your administration the re-ponsibility of fastening upon your burlened and helpless people this, the magest trust the world ever saw, or that was ever conceived of, when one earnest world from you to your fresh Autorney-General, ous chairman of your com sion, or your omnipotent banker frien will paralyze the iniquity in its inception. Very respectfully, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

This gigantic combination has an utier contempt for Congress. It seems that these roads are so accustomed to having Congress do their will that they actually regard or "reply to" the statements made except a proper support and encour the great law-making power of this by THE CAUCASIAN persistently iggovernment as their hired servant, nore the vital point of our proposiand know that it will do whatever t ons. They always fail to draw a propthey command it to do. Their general opinion is shown by what the never asserted that the gold standpresident of one of the big roads and was not a good thing for the says in the following telegram:

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25 .- President D. W. Caldwe I, of the Lake Shore, does not see anything wrong in the railroad presidents' argument. There are positively no wanted and worked for and paid for. groun is," he says, "whereby any legal ex-

handler or Congress does? Nothing illegal as been done. People down at Washing-on are making all the fuss, but they will not that their efforts will have been for arguments are put forth by money

"What do we care what Senator Chandler OR CONGRESS does?" Good, good, very good!! A railroad king defies the Congress of the people. This king knows whereof he speaks. the courts ready to try the case and ple, and in this very propdeclare that something "unconstitu- osition is the fallacy and rottional," just as the income tax was tenness of the goldbug argument. We recently saw a declared "unconstitutional."

There is only one way to quash cratic paper in which the wridown the tremendous trusts and ter attempted to prove something conspiracies-only one way to prevent them from robbing the people. every fourth word was one of abuse. That way is for the people to shake This is the general argument of the off their fool partisan notions and goldbug side. prejudices-unite in a common cause and show the railroad kings that the people are and can be supreme. If the people fail to do this, then the did not stop abusing "Com's Financally control the business of the people must endure the consequencial School" and use argument. The

ARE YOU WATCHING EVENTS?

Some months ago THE CAUCASIAN to this effect. By the way have you made a political forecast in which it ever seen a goldbug paper adverpredicted that Levi P. Morton, ex- tising the great silver debate of vice-President and now-Governor of Horr and and Harvey for sale? Not senger and freight rates all over the the Republican Presidential nomicountry. Nothing that enters into nation and possibly the nominee. forty cents a bushel from Kansas to party manipulators this further dis New York, leaving the producer tinguished recognition of a member know. only twenty cents a bushel, and so of their race. Nothing has been with every other article to the great said since THE CAUCASIAN'S predicpossibility until this week, when flourish of trumpets and a blast of power that Morton will be a candidate. The chairman of the New out any good reason and in open York Republican party is booming

him lustily and says that the Republican side" -"would vote 'he would have, if nominated, the confi with Republicans &c. &c.-have ce of the business men of the country and of that great conservative element i shown the people that the Democratic Democratic party which has learned, ough sad experience that the Democrats are not to be trusted with the government

There is no violence in supposing that a good many "big" Democrats, stitute the 52 William Street Reform ganized by any one party. The balsuch for instance as those who conthey persistently blind themselves Club, would give their support to ance of power is held by the Popu-Morton. They are as anxious to make more deals with the Rosthchilds as any Republican can be, and to two old gangs together for the pose or this combine is to put up besides this is the time for Wall purpose of effecting a gold standard organization of the Senate.; Street and Co. to get in a Republican if they can-their object being to make the people believe that there between the Democratic and Repub- connection with the famous 99 YEAR very heavy walls built of the very best lican leaders and that first one party LEASE. With the article before the wins and then the other.

> child's money backing can put up a stions work. The Judge promises vigorous and even successful fight among the blind adherents of partisanry and spoils.

show the spirit of manhood of the which the public has never yet been decency, respectability and honor do not shut your eyes to what is EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HAS THE PROSPERITY WAVE STRUCK? We recently gave some figures to about it -- some claiming that all the trashow that the assessed valuation of ditions of the country and party are taxable property in Wake county opposed to third terms while others are was a quarter of a million dollars the ground that he is a big man-bigless than the assessment of 1893. ger than is party. This may be so, for less than the assessment of 1893. It would require but a mighty little Mearly, or all this decrease was susman to reach those dimensions now. tained by farms and real estate, for Then came a report that Cleveland said some dividend paying corporations

in towns showed an increase.

And so the pow-wow goes on. It will be remembered that Cleveland said he wouldn't have a second term when he was first elected, but he accepted Now comes the figures from the State. While not so bad as in some other States, they are bad enough. take a fourth one if he can get it. Values are going down, and if the assessment were made to-day it would California, to Senator Stewart point probably show as much decrease for 1895 as the figures show for 1894.

The total assessment of taxable values in this State for 1893 was \$262,796,816. For 1894 it foots up \$259.564.499 - a loss of more than three and a quarter million dollars ton on November the 15th and pointed in one year; and this decrease occurred in the midst of a bountiful harvest of everything and at a time when the monopoly organs were crying that the people were better off than ever before.

Week after week we are trying to give some light on the true cause of this paradoxical state of Shuford, Skinner and company will be this paradoxical state of affairs responsible if the present Congress Whether our reasons are good or not, it would appear to be the business of every man to begin to open his eyes and see if he can discover the causes of this decrease in values. Every law of nature and justice demands a study increase of values with a growing population and increasing energy. Perhaps the laws of man are temporarily in the ascendency and are responsible for an excellent achievement, This numthis utterly unreasonable havoc and linians who are, in a general way, approaching ruin.

ARGUMENT VS. ARUSE

Some people who try to answer er distinction. For instance, we have bondholders and banks. On the contrary we have always asserted

ever can be. Some very plausible

something in it. But they invaria-

bly take the position that when the

communication in a Demo-

-the Lord knows what, and about

A stockholder in a big western pa-

per recently asked the editor why he

editor flatly and truthfully replied:

"There is no argument, abuse is the

only weapon we can use" or words

much. And the reason is that old

Horr was driven to abuse early in

ing the Senate that does not include

free silver. Thus Butler and others,

who were reported by Democratic

papers as having "chosen seats on

papers are still liars and that in no

case can the statements made by

them be relied upon. Just now, no

single party holds a majority in the

Senate, and that body cannot be or-

lists, and their determination to stick

to principle may result in driving

JUDGE SCHENCK'S ARTICLE.

The O. P. papers are trying to get

up some excitement overa proposition to nominate Cleveland for a third term.

There has been much pow-wowing

he wouldn't have a third term. Then

came a report saying he didn't say it

two nominations after that. He

reason to change their opinions.

ber is a revelation even to North Caro-

in fact, the leading State in every hing

plaining away their recent overwhelm

matters we find that in Kertucky the

Democratic nominee for Governor

was a silver man while the nomine

In another column will be found

power minions, and if the premises ren Urged to Send in Cash for Stock. advanced by these people be admit-To the Alliance Brethren of North Caro ted, their reasoning might have

Factory and Other Enterprises-Breth-

On this page you will see cuts of the main buildings in part which we have bly take the position that when the purchased as per your directions for banks and bondholders are given headquarters of the State Alliance offigreat privileges, these privileges ces and for manufacturing enterprises. Being thwarted in our purpose to se-If Congress does something, are not are shared by the whole peo- cure the factory property at Cary after we had arranged to purchase it, of which you have been apprised through our organ, The Progressive Farmer,

is fed by a number of springs, and on a small cost. It is useless to say to you this stream is an excellent site for a that it requires money to equip and tannery. All the property is well fa- run any enterprise. This is no excepvored by nature for the many purposes tion. Shall we have it? This is your of the Alliance. It is partly encircled enterprise. We know you will not by the Eno river, which flows on the allow it to suffer. To do so will injure rest, south, and east, and not further materially your own interest. To for

ciple is the making and maintaining of all fares, rates, and rules of the association."

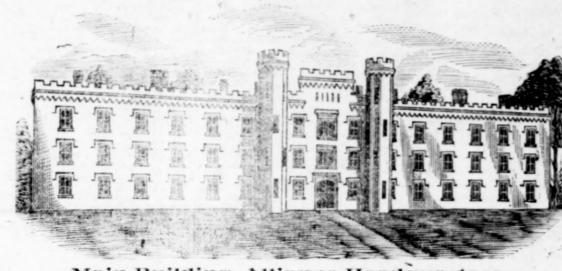
"Do you think Senator Chandler will be able to quash the agreement?"

"What do we care for what Senator Chandler or Congress does? Nothing illegal."

"Bosone very plausible of the association."

"The Executive Committee of the Alliance weets as a small stream which can be buildings is a small stream which can be buildings is a small stream which can be buildings."

than one-half mile distant at nearest ter and encourage it is to build for The drainage is all that could yourselves and posterity. With this be desired. Beyond the river, and di-property as a nucleus the possibilities rectly in front of the buildings lies a of the Alliance are unfathomable. We low range of mountains known as the are situated in the midst of a fine belt of oak and hickory timber. Bark fer The buildings are of sufficient ca- tanning, and timber for manfucture pacity not only to operate a large shoe of agricultural implements are in great factory, but for almost any other man-abundance. We are directly on one of



Main Building, Alliance Headquarters.

we, to carry out your instructions, took ufacturing enterprise in which we may the greatest through lines of railroad in country. Nothing that enters into commerce—no article that requires

It is in strict accordance with the o.

It is in strict accordance with the o. transportation in order to become a business commodity can escape the business commodity can escape the decree of this combination. If the debate far and wide, because they are willing for the people to the property papers at the debate far and wide, because they are willing for the people to the property papers at the first would be done at t wheat brings sixty cents a bushel in New York, this combine can charge that they have demanded of the old goldbug papers. The truth is the rety outright, so that under no considerable with the forthe best interest of the Alliance to atives and their families, until it shall a right to expect, your words of cheer said he hoped something might combine can charge that they have demanded of the old goldbug papers. The truth is the last thing they want the people to erations would we be hampered or pings of clay. A portion, lying near may be disappointed that we did not placed under obligations to any persons or corporation. After examining good state of cultivation. There is thought proper, yet your committee a number of pieces of property with enough wood on the premises to last us weighing all thing for the good of the The Populist Senators have decided to act as a unit in matters of

enough wood on the premises to last us weighing all thing for the good of the principle, and will give no countenance to a proceeding for organiz ing the Senate that does not include

| Company | Company

land with nearly one-half mile front buildings alone. The buildings, how- purpose. Some few of the pledges have on railroad, and lying north of it. Upon ever, have been neglected, and will be been fulfilled. The advancement of the land we have a three-story brick necessary to expend a few hundred work is dependent upon all these

We print this week another com-

they shall continue to appear they iently. These buildings front the rail- and it behooves every one of

excellent water are situated conven- secured for you a valuable property, Oh! people of this country, the will grow more interesting and start- road, and are about 300 yards from it, place necessary funds at their disposal coming year will be one that will ling and will impart information and situated upon a beautiful elevation at once with which to purchase mand in full view of the trains passing, chinery and begin the manufacture of

is a genuine fight always going on munication from Judge Schenck in building 215 feet long and 25 feet wide, dollars to put them in good condition. pledges being met promptly, and upon building 215 feet long and 25 feet wide, dollars to put them in good condition. pledges being met promptly, and upon Year building 215 feet long and 25 feet wide, dollars to put them in good condition. pledges being met promptly, and upon Year building 215 feet long and 25 feet wide, dollars to put them in good condition. pledges being met promptly, and upon Year building 215 feet long and 25 feet wide, dollars to put them in good condition. LEASE. With the article before the this building is a two-story eight-room make necessary repairs at once, which ground for the tannery and have it put reader, it were a work of superero-brick residence built of same material he is now doing. As soon as repairs into immediate operation. The shoe gation to comment on it. It carries and in like manner, about 150 feet in are sufficiently advanced, the offices of machinery will be ordered and put in rear of main brick building is a wooden the State Alliance will be removed to position as soon thereafter as possible. Morton is worth about twenty its own commendation, and begins structure one story high about 225 feet these quarters. Your Secretary-Treas- It need not be many weeks before we structure one story high about 225 feet these quarters. Your Secretary-Treas- It need not be many weeks before we long by 30 feet wide, and in rear of the urrer and Business Agent will be ex-shall be turning out shoes.

J. M. MEWBORNE, N. C. ENGLISH,



letter from Hon, Thomas V. Cator, of ing the way to defeat the goldbugs in 1896. Mr. Cator is chairman or the And still the little Demy papers all State People's Party committee of California. He says that this State is a than with their own. It may be that THE CAUCASIAN seconds the motion. unit for having all patriots to join on the same candidate for President against the gold combine. Senator once and we say again that their ad- pull with you. Butler made a speech before the Amervice is not wanted in our affairs and ican Bimetallic League in Washingheir opinions will have no weight whatever. Don't be so silly as to try out practically the same way to victo make a man accept something he tory. We understand that the Silver League was very favorably impressed

The first of the series of articles to be written by Dr. Cyrus Thompson As time goes on and the bandwritconcerning his remark on the relation ing of fate and destiny appears more clearly on the wall, the impotent spite of the church to slavery will appear in next week's CAUCASIAN. We promise and desperate rage of the Democratic our readers that they will be much inpress appears to increase. These misterested in the entire series, and we take the liberty of warning critics not o be too rash before the series is completed, or they will experience the act that "fools rush in where angels fails to pass a free silver coinage law. fear to tread." These gentlemen have more than once declared to the people that such a law

The editor of the Henderson Gold might not be expected from neither a Democrat nor a Republican Congress, Leaf is a Tar-Heel all over. He sticks right by the State of North Carolina, and up to this time they have seen no He believes and says that it is the best State and section on earth-that it has THE FARMER AS AN OBJECT OF SYMthe best people, the loveliest women. THE CAUCASIAN cordially congratulates the News and Observer on its the most delightful climate, the grand-Thanksgiving ootton mill issue, Much care and anxiety must have been un-

zation of very intelligent men adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That we ask the 54th Con-gress to enact into law the Free Coin-

An early national convention seems to be the demand of the Populist all over the country. They are the only people who wish their issues fully discussed before the people. On the other hand the general sentiment of ing defeat. Some say the people are other hand the general sentiment of the Democratic and Republican parties the great Republican victory was an seems to be for late conventions and ement of Democrat | leveland's | no discussions at all.

was silver man while the nominee for Lieutenant Governor was a gold-wanted and worked for and paid for.

wanted and worked for and paid for.

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Our position is that the gold stand
Was a silver man while the nominee for Lieutenant Governor was a gold-was the coming to light. We want to lide constantly that he is of all men make the prophecy that when the People's party is dead certain other political papers going to explain this away.

Farty is dying. The lates in the dask that the ease told constantly that he is of all men most miserable and that unless the farmer is similar movement in New York city told constantly that he is of all men most miserable and that unless the farmer is similar movement in New York city bugs. At the decision of the government offers him "relief" he must stated the dask that the gold constantly that he is of all men most miserable and that unless the farmer is similar movement in New York city bugs. At the decision of the government offers him "relief" he must stated the dask that the gold constantly that he is of all men most miserable and that unless the farmer is similar movement in New York city bugs. At the decision of the government offers him "relief" he must stated the dask the prophecy that when the People's party is dead certain other political power man while the dask the prophecy that when the People's party is dead certain other political power man while the dask the prophecy that when the People was a streat threads the dask that the ease to told constantly that he is of all men most miserable and that unless the told constantly that he is of all men movement in New York city bugs.

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At the dask the prophecy that when the People was a gold was a streat threads the prophecy that when the People was a gold was

The Daily Sentinel is taking the for those who are working the farmers over the State are busying themselves lead in a movement for notding a big more with the affairs of the Populists tobacco exposition in Winston in 1896. prised if some of their special "friends" should propose next that they may be over the State are busying themselves lead in a movement for holding a big for the office, that we need not be surthey have no affairs to attend to If we knew how we could help you in made wards of the nation, as the inamong themselves. We have told them a practical way we would hitch up and dians are, Dead you say? The last issue of the

property decreased \$331,201 in 1894.

Congressman B. Z. Linney, has appointed Mr. E. Spencer Blackburn, of Ashe county, his private secretary. Why should the government loan Journal in speaking of the recent elecmoney to bankers at 1 per-cent, and tions says: not to other people?

PATHY.

If a newspaper should hint that a The Georgia State Alliance, which by the way, is quite a vigorous organiby the way, is quite a vigorous organiby the way is quite a are scores of papers which persist in attacking the credit of all people engaged in agriculture, saying they are ultivating this, that and the other and its industries. It shows North age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the increase of the circulating medium to not to manufacturing, as it is, to not less than \$50 per capita. ints of North Carolina have only half a supply of clothing and have no getting more than cost price for their meat and other supplies? And yet the farmer has been written up in this way until he likes it.

Charlotte Observer. seems to be for late conventions and no discussions at all.

We are beginning to hear a little less of the slogan that "the People's good for his obligations. But it has Party is dying." The facts in the case come to pass that unless the farmer is come to pass that unless the farmer is told constantly that he is of all men.

Well, go it gentlemen. But you may, if you will, jot down this little fact. cople's Party Paper, of Atlanta, Ga., The farmer is willing for the truth to has a whole page full of announce-ments of Populist meetings, be known, and of late he is making something like a demand that it has something like a demand that it be I've quit using that chestnul, Vote told-full and free. If you don't like as you pray. I pray with my eyes shut; this rugged honesty the farmer can't help it. He wouldn't if he could. man of whom that can be said.

Mr. Cleveland a Republican-A Demon Wilmington Dispetch.

"Judging from the unanimity with which they arose and smote the oppo-nents of the president last Tuesday, the people are still with Mr. Cleveland and against the bosses." If the recent elections show that the people are with Mr. Cleveland as the

addition. If the Journal is correct in its statement Mr. Cleveland is necessa-

HERE'S SOME MORE PROSPERITY

ployment in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27 .- All the sugar refineries in this city, including the Franklin, as well as the McCahan, The Abarlotte Observer. It is a strange thing. Ordinarily a 2,000 workmen out of employment. The

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FOR RE-ORGANIZING THE SENATE and it therefore refers to "sub-divis-ADOPTED BY THE POPULIST MEM-BERS OF THE SENATE.

Fifty-two Silver Senators Invited to Partielpate But Party Proved Stronger

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The nicipal elections for all the wards. silver Democrats and silver Re- and for the entire town in one place. publicans seem to be willing to throw away their opportunity to organize to remedy this, I have no doubt, but the Senate and defeat the goldbugs. the matter ought to be settled, so The people now know who are the that the several clerks of the Sape-

The Populist caucus sent the followng invitation to the fifty-two pledged to do, and act. Very little time is ilver Senators:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov., 30th, 1895. Washisoton, D. C., Nov. 30th, 1895.

Dear Size: A conference of Senators, friendly to the restoration of silver coinage as it existed under the law of 1837, will be held in the Marble Room of the Senate at 11 o'clock a. m., Monday. December 2, 1896, with the view of agreeing upon a plan for reorganization of the Senate on silver lines.

You are respectfully invited to attend. You are respectfully invited to attend.

This was signed by all the Populist Senators present. The responses show how many Senators, elected as silver men, were willing to co-operate with silver men to organize the Senate against goldbugs. The following special telegram was received by THE CAUCASIAN: Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Tw silver Democrats and three Republicans a tended the Silver conference yesterday, is response to the Populist invitation. Re-or

ganization of the Senate was informally discussed. No conclusion was reached and An Associated Press dispatch says

Clear Understanding Wanted as to The Duty of Clerks-In Arranging Voting Places Under the New Election Law.

MR. EDITOR: There ought to be clear understanding in regard to Hood's Sarsaparilla are solid facts, the election law passed by the late legislature of 1895, relating to the duties of the clerks of the Superior courts, under section 5, chapter 159. That section says:

That the clerk of the Superior court ach county shall within twelve m after the ratification of this act establish after the ratification of this act establish alter or create separate places of election in their respective counties, so as to provide a near as may be, at least one separate place of voting for every three hundred and lifty electors in every sub-division of their respective counties, whether such sub-division be a TOWNSHIE VILLAGE. e a TOWNSHIP, VILLAGE, CITY OR WARD, and

The act was ratified March 8, 1895. xpression of the legislative will that the entire county, or counties, be so sub-divided, as to provide separate voting place for every three hundred and fifty voters. Does the

act include cities and towns that are already divided into wards, by their charters?

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I think it does, for the GRAVAMEN of this act, indeed its manifest intention is to make voting places for every three hundred and fifty voters ions" whether such "sub-divisions" in a "TOWNSHIP, VILLAGE, CITY

OR WARD." There is said to be at least one town in the State, where in general elections the election for the entire Than Principle-And They Don't Show township, is held in town, and in one, and only one place, and in mn-

> That the act was clearly intended rior courts may know definitely what now left for them as it must be done before March S, 1896, and their du-

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The Baptist Female University. the Baptist State Female University d now thinks work can be d December 1st. During Sep \$600 and thus far \$1,200 in ber (one gift of \$250 has It looks like \$1,200 will be in next spring. That will big building. By next au-2,000 more is expected to be and this will put the buildshape for using. Raising ople know how to give. Of people who have died in the How They Sear The Consciences of Men o years in this State here and ere, how many have given a o an educational institution? nt Taylor, of Wake Forest, t most of the \$25,000 fund endowment of a chair there ory of the late Prof. William s secured and soon all will hand. Financial Agent Blanch-

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saleigh, N. C., December 5, 1895.

the Union Republican Publishing Comon Republican.1

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on Tuesday, 26th., the stockholders n future will be khown as The seems to have stirred up the Southern Republican Publishing Com-with place of business at Win-supposing it needed help, have offered . C., and a capital stock of \$20,

ers were duly elected as follows: sident-J. W. Goslen. -President-B. N. Duke. etary-Geo, H, Rights. tors-A. E. Holton, H. L. Grant,

J. Ellis, J. F. Miller, and J. W. Gos-

site adjoining the Wachovia Loan Trust Co., has been chosen, and a le building will be erected therean early date. the intention of the Company to

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n the North American Review ays found the right topics by the

rdinary importance which the Review as in preparation for 1896, is a series farticles by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladone on the future state and the conof man in it. The series will begin in the January number; 50 cents a copy, \$5 a year. The North Ameri-

Hudnell, merchants, were also to be am not afraid to cross swords with it murdered. Credle also confessed that in the temples of justice where I will they met Bonner face to face; that have a fair chance with law and equity forbidden any foreign railroad cor-Brandley spoke to him pleasantly, then on my side. knocked him down on the sidewalk; that Bonner pleaded for his life, promising not to betray them, but offering to give them all his property, and he also begged them to spare his life for sake of his motherless children, but Brantley said "Shoot him!" and shot Young Bell then shot him and all of them threw his body over the fence among the weeds, where it was privilege extended to them through the privilege extended to them through the these foreign invaders refuse to carry. found, All four of the gang lead a heir robber gang on that basis. All

Hon. W. R. Henry's Appointment. Hon. Walter Richmond Henry will deliver his great political address: "More Money or The People, The Plutocrats, and The Republic." In Henderson, Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1895, at 12 m. Analysis of address :- Popular Discontent. The Rise of the Farmers Alli-The Birth and Growth of the Populist Party. The Assassinated Plat-form of 1892. The Downfall of the Democratic Party. The Intolerant Methods adopted by Democrats to Bolster a Rotten Cause. Partisan Papers and the Party Lash. Currency Contraction the Curse of the Centuries. The Shylocks against Silver. Bimetallism or the Single Gold Standard the Supreme Issue of the Age. The Currency Plank of the Omaha Platform. Carolina to follow the example of Our Pharcal at the White House. Supreme Issue of the Age. The Cur-Our Pharoah at the White House. Mephistophles Ransom, and some Remarks over his Political Grave. The Peoples Party the Last Refuge of Jef- Railway Company or any other for-

The Stay-at-Home Habit.

From the Chicago Times-Herald The Democratic voters are becoming quite domestic in their habits. Re-turns from the several States show that they are staying at home in large

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely de-range the whole system when enter-count of "local prejudice"—thus assense of smell and completely deing it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used ble physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. offensive conduct.

Change & Co. Toledo. O., contains I predict that the next legislature no mercury, and is taken internally, of North Carolina will wipe out this acting directly upon the blood and disgrace, if the bills to prevent it are mucous surfaces of the system. In not purloined. buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure RIGHT TO TAX FOREIGN CORPORATIONS. you get the genuine. It is taken in- I wish now to advance a step further, ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials North Carolina has the right to dis-75c, per bottle.

### JUDGE SCHENCK ON THE R. R. LEASE,

\$900 was collected, during The Rights of Foreign Corporations Discussed--What They Are Subject To By Law And What They Ought To Be Compelled To Do.

or educational purposes in CORPORATE METHODS.

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Make Demands For Railroad Reform and the people make the law.
"The pen is mightier than the sword."

MR. EDITOR :- My communication to are approved in n this city and duly organized your paper last week signed "Lex"

me instead of replying to my arguments or correcting my statements of the law in regard to foreign corporations if regard to foreign corporations if in regard to foreign corporations if in regard to foreign corporations if in regard to foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The State may exclude them farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute which was peculiarly the work of the farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute which was peculiarly the work of the farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute which was peculiarly the work of the farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute which was peculiarly the work of the farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The State may exclude them formers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute which was peculiarly the work of the farmers of North Carolina. The rail-foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The State may exclude them foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The state may exclude them foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The state may exclude them foreign corporations have no absolute right of recognition in other states. The state may exclude them foreign corporations are stated by might in total dispersion of the state of the sta assistance by way of personal abuse of these newspapers attempt to do either to particular localities or exact securthey will, in my opinion, have a Hercular task to perform. I have been a student of corporation law for fourteen years and am vain enough to think

North Carolina may exclude any useful piece of legislation from year to particular localities or exact securties of its control of the Farmers' Alliance obtained control of the Legislature and forced the Commission upon them.

I had the opportunity to know and do know that the accidents to life and Southern Railway, or the Richmond foreign corporation from the State or limb on the railroads have been reand Danville Railroad Company, for they are really the same in substance,

I refused it twice; but owing to the fair promises made and reiterated to by Col. Andrews I at last reluctantly consented to be retained in em-

Suspicion fell upon William Brantley and David Credle, and they were apprehended and guarded separately, no communication being allowed. Credle confessed that he was present: that Webster is appeal to the people to give me fair play while I expose the wrongs of this corporation to public view. I am determined to say all that I intended to say, though I should be assasinated for doing it, and I intend to take all only 16 were also present: that there is son of its weakness and an exhibition of its deep-seated malignity towards apprehended and guarded separately, me. I appeal to the people to give me fair play while I expose the wrongs of this corporation to public view. I am determined to say all that I intended to say all that I intended to say, though I should be assasinated for doing it, and I intend to take all the earth do right?"

W. J. Bryan led the Friends of the winter. Let them not indulge to the begin in the idea that God is not listening to the long suffering cries of the poor, and the cry of the "laborer for his wages." "Shall He who made the eye not see?" only 16, were also present; that there was a band of robbers, to plunder road and shall be grateful to any one what other states stores and people, and to murder if who employs me. I know its weak necessary; that E. F. Cherry and Alex points and all its modes of defence, and

In my last article I showed by reference to cited cases in the Reports of the Supreme Court of the United State.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS

had no right to operate a railroad in a legal equality, and not subject our courtesy of the State and that the legreal Jesse James life, and organized islature of the State had the power to carry out these just and reasonable re-

of this privilege.

That the legislature had the power to pass a law that no foreign corpora-tion either railroad, insurance or other kind, should exercise any of its func-tions or do any business in the State, as operating railroads, without first taking out a license and that the Secretary of State should revoke that license at any time upon information lodged with him that such foreign corporation had removed or was endeavoring to remove any of its cases

from the State to the Federal courts. Boyle vs. Insurance Company, 94 U S. Reports, page 535 settles tion. See also Rector vs. Philadelphia 24 Howard, page 300.

Therefore that it was the duty of Ohio, Indiana and other Northern and Western States and pass an act which would compel the Southern Peoples Party the Last Reluge of Set fersonian Principles. Death to all responsible to the fersonian Principles. Death to all leight railroad corporation to put itself on an equality with our own corporations, chartered by the State, and try Peace? has been the habit of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, whenever sued for over \$2,000 to remove the case at once to the United States Courts, which it had the right to do as a foreign corporation, and our courts were thus treated with

ontempt, and where the United States BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR statute for removals were not broad enough to remove the case on ac-count of diverse citizenship, the next move was for the Vicenext move was for the Vice-President to file an affidavit swearing that his company could not serting under oath that the State serting under oath that the state judges and juries were unfit to try railroad cases. It is astonishing that the legislature has not made the repethe legislature has not made the repethe legislature has not made the repether will come suddenly upon them. Some of them boast of their capacity to proexcept on prescriptions from reputa- railroad cases. It is astonishing that tition of these insults to our judiciary impossible, and rebuked by appropri-

ease disappears and good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

In 1853 the legislature of Illinois passed an act requiring foreign corporations "desirous of transacting port their freight. The State of Georgia has a statute forbidding any one client and do not purge, pain or gripe client and do not purge, pain or gripe 25c,

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agreement under seal authorizing its agents to accept service of process."

In 1863 it amended the act by providing "that all foreign insurance companies doing business in Chicago should pay to the city treasurer the sum of two dollars on the one hundred unlawful for the foreign company to do business in the city."

The insurance companies refused to pay this tax and took the case to the Supreme court of the United Stales. That court, without hesitation, declared the act constitutional upon the authority of Paul vs. Virginia, 8 Wallace

See also case of Ducat vs. Chicago Wallace (U. S.) Reports, page 410 The court said :

"The power of the State to discrimi tween her own domestie corpora ons and those of other States is clearly Again the State of Massachusetts

mposed "a tax of two per cent, upon all premiums received by an insurance company incorporated under the laws of any one of the United States other than Massachusetts." This statute was also contested by the

Doyle vs. Cont. Ins. Co., 94 U. S. Re-

ases of Bank vs. Earle, 13 Peters Reps. 84. Where it is said:

IMPOSE A TAX

offered me the position of General Counsel for North Carolina in 1881, and on its shares of stock, or on its gross receipts or pledge a specific tax on its cars or tax it in any other way on its cars or tax it in any other way it may choose. It is right, it is just that these taxes should be imposed on the property of these wealthy corporations. They neither "toil nor spin." the North American Review is years, when their State counsel, as a general rule, were discharged in two hamerican Review is recognized the right time. The hamerican Review is recognized the sides of the Atlantic as the other state counsel, as a general rule, were discharged in two days and hamerican Review is recognized and night, until my health failed and other states of the Atlantic as the lowest have general rule, were discharged in two days and night, until my health failed and other states of the Atlantic as the lowest have general rule, were discharged in two days and night, until my health failed and twice the surgeons have general rule, as a general rule, were discharged in two days and placed on the Western North Carolina Railroad. The Richmond & Danville Railroad Company had made this road the dumping ground for all the old worn out rails in their system. It is now a fine safe road. ooth sides of the Atlantic as the twice the surgeon's knife was the only ployees have scarcely enough paid but sides of the Atlantic as the twice the surgeon's knife was the only afternative to save my life. As soon the English lang-large, and no expenditure is spared in as I became disabled, instead of remundred the palatial private cars of the Atlantic as the English lang-large in and no expenditure is spared in as I became disabled, instead of remains a intaining it in its unrivaled position.

The Review is the mouthpiece of the The Review is the mouthpiece of the Charity towards me in my helpless of the control of the co and women who know most about great topics on which Americans dire and desire to be informed month. Its list of con
the interpolation in the interpolation at the instance of its Vice-President, rolls along through the State. Liveried servants await the tap of his electric at the nice, comfortable depots they m month to month. Its list of con-buttors form a roll of the representa-that no charges were made against the tap of his electric at the nice, comfortable depots they bell and while his table is loaded with the most costly viands, the finest of conveniences and improvements. As me. It thought I was about dead and treated me as it would a dead horse or the interests of the merican women receive special attendard women receive special attendard will ing the office I held. But blessed be long to the merican women receives special features of extraing the office I held. But blessed be God, my health has almost been restored and the people are coming in to employ me professionally every day. This displeases this wealthy and heartless and envious corporation and it is now trying, through its agents, to destroy my private practice by charging. begin in the January number; 50 cents a copy, \$5 a year. The North American Review, 3 East 14th St., New York.

A Banker and Merehant of Beaufort County, was way-larged for Director of the N. C. B. R. C. C. State of the His Money.

J. B. Bonner, a banker and merchant of Aurora, Beaufort county, was way-laid, murdered and robbed at 7 o'clock saturday night. The body was discreved Sunday morning in a lot near his residence.

Subjection fell upon William Brant-level and David Credle, and they were level and David Credle, and they were level and proposition.

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It would be more consistent, too, with a Republican form of govern-said that I would to my or out from the work of the State will too, how promptly these

> WHAT OTHER STATES HAVE DONE. The State of South Carolina, in the exercise of its constitutional rights. am not afraid to cross swords with it as heretofore set forth, has by a con stitutional amendment absolutely poration to do business in that and required every rail-

Our State might wisely follow that precedent so as to place all railroad corporations foreign and domestic, on withdraw that privilege whenever it forms I will endeavor, in some future were taken to Washington, N. C., on a pleased to do so, or it might attach any communication, to draft and publish acts to be introduced in the next legiscommunication, to draft and publish lature by them in order to effect this purpose, of course subject to amendment or improvement such as their wisdom may suggest. I know that it often happens that an honest and faithful legislator wishes to accomplish some beneficial legislation, but has no one to draft an act for him. It is very necessary that the bills be drawn carefully and in such shape as to be sustained by the decisions of the courts, and that the legislature be warned of the effect of amendments which the enemies of the people may

endeavor to place upon them. METHODS OF CORPORATIONS. The corporations always have a few men in each house to do their dirty work, and these members receive their instructions in secret at railroad headparters and after night. Corporans are rich enough to employ the best lawyers and they exact of them the best of work. These gentlemen do the best of work. These gentlemen do this work professionally and are not responsible for the propriety of these acts. Lawyers have even to defend the theves and murderers; but this does not make the lawyers thieves and murderers. It is the hard lot of a lawyer to apologize for many crimes in the courts which he loaths in his private life, and railroad attorneys are called upon and railroad attorneys are called upon to defend the misconduct of railroad companies, which conduct they despise as other men do. The lawyer is not responsible. It is the salaried officials whose greed for gain sears their consciences and destroys their power to discriminate between right and wrong, and finally they have no consciences, no humanity, no patriotism. It is self, and self alone, which con-trols their actions. It is these fellows fane God's name, and they utter curses loud and deep against those who dare ate legislation such unjustifiable and question their conduct; but "God will not hold them guiltless" for this crime The judgment will come suddenly

righteous God. SUPPRESSING COMPETITION. Again, a most useful reform is needfree. Sold by Druggists, price criminate against foreign corporations owning and controlling every railroad No less than wonderful are the cures accomplisher by Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations and physicians' prescriptions have failed. The reason, however, is simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

or one to be pro-rated on its business and raise a hundred and twenty million dollars—an amount so the following the following the following the place of the following the

a statement, under the oath of the the deal made by the R. & D. R. R. Co., Mr. Grosvenor, (Rep., Ohio), chairman president, showing its name, locality, for the control of the Georgia Central the amount of its capital stock, the assets of the company, and to furnish an TRYING TO GOBBLE UP THE C. F. & Y. V. The Legislature ought to take early

action in this matter before it is too late. The Southern Railway has purchased every one of the roads for-merly owned by the R. & D. R. R. Co. and is now stretching out its octopus upon all premiums received. That in default of this payment it should be Yadkin Valley Railroad—about the only distinctly North Carolina railroad remaining out of their grasp-and, as usual, in their greed they are trying at the same time to destroy all the

branches feeding this road. Its plan is to force a sale of the main line and purchase it, and then to har-rass and embarrass the short feeder branches by discriminations and delays in transportation until the owners will be compelled to sell out to them for whatever price this wicked mono-poly may offer to its victim. seems that the Governor of the

State ought, if necessary, call the Legislature, together that it may enact a law to prevent the consummation of this crime, or the Baltimore syndicate ought to postpone a sale until the next Legislature meets in order that it may take action. It seems that the judges of the Federal Courts would grant this delay in order to rescue the citizens of North Carolina, who have invested Liverpool Insurance Company, chartered in England; but the statute was again sustained.

See Liverpool Ins. Co. vs. Massachusetts, 10 Wallace, 505 (1870). These cases ce, 566 (1870). These cases BLESSINGS OF THE RAILROAD COMMIS-

As an encouragement to the people orts, page 539 (1886.)

They are based upon the leading in regard to railroads, let them con-

> duced fully one-half if not more-onetheir tracks in repair and to take up the dangerous, refuse, old iron, which the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company had placed on the Western for The old trestles-called 'spider-legged trestles"-have been taken out and good bridges and yiaducts substituted.

vigorous, so as to make their further mands for railroad reform effective It is the only power which ever fought the foreign corporations successfully. The railroads will curse the Alliance but, all the same, they are in terror of

The next legislature should, early in plauded throughout its delivery. its session, raise a joint committee on railroad reform and let it formulate a ode, incorporating the advanced legislation of other States that have "passed under the rod" and, then, broken their shackles. An investigation will astonish our people how far they are behind in such useful legislation In my next I will publish some of

these needed reforms I sincerely thank THE CAUCASIAN In order that our legislators may for allowing me to speak to the Democratic platform of 1892, was sarry out these just and reasonable rether people of North Carolina suspended against the court house its columns. I offered to speak through a leading Democratic newspaper, but my offer was declined. would defy any one to disprove his as-It is all well, however, for I speak to 20,000 people through THE CAUCASIAN, when I could scarcely have reached 5,000 through other sources. I will try to be careful in stating my proposi-tions of law and in sustaining them by reference to indubitable authority, so that in time, if it be desired, the articles may be printed in a pamphle form for the information of the people and for ready reference in debate. The field is a wide one and it will take a while to exhaust the subject.

may go down personally under my physical infirmities, or by other misfortunes, but the principles I am enunciating are as deathless as the law, and when I lay down the discussion, younger, stronger, and if possible more enthusiastic defenders of the been amused at some of the means suggested by the officers of the Southern to force me to silence. It won't do. I Harvey expunged Mr. Horr.

people to declare how he stands on the Hood's and only Hood's. question, so that assurance shall be made doubly sure.

With free silver, free speech and corporations written on its banner, the Alliance will win against all comers. Nov. 29, 1895.

CONGRESS CONVENES.

mitted on the First Day.

Reed, oi Maine, Elected Speaker of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The American Congress is again in session. Promptly at noon to-day the Senate and House were called to order in their respective chambers amid the scenes and of animation and excitement to a spiritualist, a Kentuckian, and The House opened quietly. As the hand of the clock, opposite Speaker's man good spirits depend on good by levying upon each one doing business in the State, either a specific tax or one to-be pro-rated on its business mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred specific tax mortgages and raise a hundred and hundred hund

Dem., Texas), presented the name of

of Congress is seldom disturbed, even by the opening of a Congress and to-day with crowded galleries and a general air of expectancy there was the same even and unruffled procedure same even and unruffled procedure which characterizes the Sanate.

which characterizes the Senate. which characterizes the Senate.

At 12:30 o'clock a recess of an hour was taken and at 1:30, when the Senate reconvened, Mr. J'ruden, of the White House staff, was in the chamber the issues of the day just about ac with word that the President's mes-

#### SILVER QUESTION IN THE WEST.

Gov. O'Connell, of Idaho, Insists That It Is a Very Live Issue.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27 .- The commer ial congress consumed a part of today's session in the discussion of a free ilver resolution. Some besitation was exhibited about provoking a discussion | the people. on this topic, but since the ice has broken, the delegates are becoming Populists built? Then on what quite enthusiastic. The following ter-egram to the congress from Governor B. appropriate it to the Democratic template the vast benefit and advantages which have accrued to them through the Railroad Commission

that party—with me severance—is final. I am not wedded to name—difference of opinion on that subject. The delegates who constitute your congress are sent there not by the votes of the people, but by appoint—list to me nauseating; to say to the contrary would be untrue.

ADDRESS: ment, and I suggest to you gentlemen the contrary would be untrue. half is on the safe side. This result that you make a mistake if you indorse was obtained through the Commission, any resolution announcing to the civturns from commission houses, houses to which consignments of the product of the farm and range have been made of the farm and range have been made am a Sadducee.

Company Corporation, consisting of about (1,700) seventeen hundred acres of land in and near the town of Bes-

ndicate that a crisis has been reached.
"A few days since it was heralded State, had been accomplished. To-day government buildings are beng erected thereon and laborers employed there paid the munificent sum of \$1 per day, out of which they pay \$3

week for board. "I implore you gentlemen, not to be benefited by the demonetization of silday for the laboring man on public works is better than \$3, that 7 cents for wool is better than 15 cents, the people of the State of Idaho will quietly submit, but so long as present conditions severally, from December 1st, 1894, confront us, we will not allow such as- to November 30th, 1895, both inclusertions, though credited to my very sive, is submitted to the public:

white metal, and Hon. J. L. Webster, J. D. ALLEN.

For The Caucasian.

TARBORO, N. C., Nov. 30. Hon. W. R. Henry addressed an appreciative and enthusiastic audience here on the 26th instant. His speech was able, convincing, unanswerable and eloquent, and he was heartily apcause of the People's Party was ably championed, and the present conditions of the country, the resclessness of the

masses were presented in a most graphic manner. Mr. Henry adopted a most effective method of showing how the Demo-cratic party had failed to execute the trust that had been committed to it. A black-board, with the pledges made in showing that it had not been kept, he

sertion, then the pledge was rubbed Thirteen distinct pledges were made, Number days the Board by the Democrats, and the only one that had been kept was the repeal of the Federal election law. As each eled, broken pledge was crased from the board the audience gave their approval by applauding the speaker. The damble record of the party of Grover and Ransom was shown up in its true light. Mr. Henry's peroration was a gem of the "purest ray serene." It was eloquent, full of pathos, illuminated with of the foregoing statement, words that carried conviction with

JAMES B. LLOYD.

National Conventions.

Kansas Commoner more enthusiastic defenders of the people against licensed greed and corporate avarice, will take it up. I have The old party papers are calling for dose of too much talk of that kind when

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Thomas Democracy to be Clothed in Populistic Garb-Will it Hide The "Cloven Foot?" Defoe, in his interesting "History Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia; and Mr. Kem, (Pop., Nebraska), placed in nomination John C. Bell, of Colorado. interest in his service the rous The result of vote was: Reed, 234; Crisp, 25; Bell, 6; Culberson, 1; total, "eloven foot" more glacingly ex-The result of vote was: Reed, 234; Washington, Dec. 2.—The United posed than it is found in the recent tates Senate was called to order at letter of Mr. Jno D. B llamy, Jr., of con to-day by Vice-President Steven-Wilmington, A. C. to "the Raleign" The decorum of the upper branch News and Observer" in advocacy of

sceptre (f) wipes from existence the Therefore at 1:30 o'clock, on motion game with his Indian huntsman;

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coming more prosperous, shipments of gold to foreign nations and their re- hitherto existence under that name belonging to the Bessemer Mining sible prices. Social relations and their ream a Sadducee. semer City, N. C., lying on both sides of the Charlotte & Atlanta Division of

I write this without personal bitor the United States that a peaceful who still cling to the sinking wreck. The Nez Perces reservation, who still cling to the sinking wreck. M. J. BATTLE

STATEMENT.

OFFICE REGISTER OF DEEDS, WAKE COUNTY. RALEIGH, Nov. 25, 1895.

ileges may be found on reference to the several deeds to said Bessemer Pursuant to the provisions of Section 713 of the Code the follow- are in the possession of the undering statement, showing items and signed, and are duly registered in the nature of all compensation audited office of the register of deeds for the by the Board of Commissioners of North Carolina abstract by said Wake County to the members thereof, semer Mining Company from the following named corporations and indi-

W. C. STRONACH, Chairman. For 34 days' services as Commissioner, at \$3.00, . . \$102 00 For 8 days' services on committee, at \$3.00, . . . 24 00

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mittee, at \$3.00, . . . 12 00 For 432 miles traveled, at 5c., 21 60 W. H. Hoop For 34 days' services as Commissioner, at \$3.00, . . \$102 00 For 3 days' services on com-

9 00 veyed in said Bessemer City Mining 16 50 and Manufacturing Company by the \$127 50 page 523, in the office of the register of deeds for Gaston county, and also described in the deed to said J. A. For 34 days' services as Com-. \$102 00 Smith from R. N. Patterson and oth missioner, at \$3.00, . . . For 2 days' services on com-6 00 the office of the register of mittee at \$3.00, . . . . . . . . For 236 miles traveled, at 5c.,

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There were no unverified accounts deferred payments. audited nor any allowance made the audited nor any allowance made the Board, except as above stated. I hereby certify to the correctness

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wegetables, and watermelons. &c. more or less, and adjoining the lands.

The balance of the tract is thick of the late David Hinton, said Hodge

nuring purposes. There are six good more or less, and adjoining the land-tenant houses. I will sell the whole of the late David Hinton, Mingo creek for \$10,000, one-half or one-third cash and Neuse river.
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hour, place and terms of sale. ERNEST HAYWOOD, Trustee. Nov. 14th. 1895.

PAID POLICY HOLDER- \$35,000,000. Therefore at 1:30 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate adjourned in the buzzard and I the turkey, or I'll take the turkey and not I turkey, or I'll take the turkey and turkey and turkey, or I'll take the turkey and turkey and turkey are the period designated in the policy, without any action being required on the turkey and turkey. This feature will be found invaluable for cickness above from home, temporary business turbures continued in force for its full amount for the period designated in the policy, without any action being required on the turkey and you the buzzard." to wit Mr. B. wants:

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of whom were officers.

out toward the woman.

"Yes, darling."

figure there; said:

upon the man's shoulder.

come along.

up stairs to her room.

Her darling was dead.

nopoly Must Have Them.

"I couldn't get the ice because"-

THE TITLE MARKET.

Come High-But the Daughters of Mo-

The recent marriages of a Vander-

oilt girl and a daughter of Mr. W.

C. Whitney to some sprigs of English aristocracy has led to an inves-

pened in a similar way and the facts

who have made fortunes in "va-

rious" ways have grown "uppish"

and appear to think that this "blaws-

The following is a list of the

American heiresses that have given

ed" country is not fit to live in.

Mrs. J. P. Iyes ..

Mrs. Isaac Singer.

Miss Jay.... Miss Constance Kinney.... Miss Frances M. Lawrence...

mamma

"What is it darling?" cooed the wo

"I am so hot, mamma; my head is

The mother rose wearily and went

ut into the hall to fill a pitcher at

the sink there. As she entered the

room again she looked out of the win-

Mamma will get you some ice

And she had to go. At the police

Sunday law. The woman was ques-

burning up; give me some water

LOVE-HAUNTED.

Elizabeth Harman, in Lippincott's.] "I can forgive him in the woods," she

Oh, foolish maid; And thither went she But in her thoughts she met him every-

The very air Breathed tender words that he had spoken to her, The young leaves stroked her cheek and who resides in New York, the wife of

eemed to woo her, His name alone the flitting wild birds framed in Georgia pine and over one His name alone the nodding flower-

bells rang; "Ah, no, not here can I forget," she

Love-haunted maid

"Perchance," she said, "the rush of the great town

Love-thoughts will drown."

asks quite a reasonable sum for her work and she is being kept very busy.

Not only Southerners living in New And there she hied her. But in the clangor of the thronged those who live below the line are send-

street, The many feet Seemed treading to a measure soft and

That he had sung to her not long ago, And clear and sweet, From steepled bells rang out the old refrain "I love thee, Love"-again, and still house again.
"I shall go mad with loving here," she but the poor woman's fingers were busy with her needle. So long as

Oh, wretched maid "Happily," she moaned, "at home I may

And calm surcease Of tortuous thoughts. But 'mid the garden's subtile fra-Neath evening skies,

Her heart grew sore with yearning and "Alas," she said, "I never can forget. My fierce pride dies. All that earth offers I would gladly

To be his own. For him alone I live."
"As I for thee," his voice beside her

Oh, love-blessed maid. SOUTHERN BELLES.

More Numerous Than in the North Because Southerners Are Politer.

Did you ever happen to remark now large a proportion of Southern ladies are belles? Our Northern idea of a back end of an ice wagon. The woman's eyes brightened. She went over man's eyes brightened. She went over the bad, and bending over the tiny shines conspicuous among her sisters and excites more than her reasonable share of masculine admiration. There are belles in the North. A ball may have its belle; a season may have its belles. Charming young women who are special favorites in society are of-ten spoken of as belies even to the her hand, she ran down the narrow northward of Mason and Dixon's line. But whereas with us the title is ephetiment, and carries no very momentous weight, among our southern neighbors it seems to represent an achievement

In Kentucky or Virginia or Georgia once a belle seems to be always a belle The title clings to its possessor, and long after the gaiety of her youth has given place to sober charms and de-meanor she is still described as that erstwhile belle who so dazzled her contemparories. Does the reader remember that he ever heard of a Kentucky girl who was not a great belie, or read an obituary of a Kentucky matron who was not described as "a great belle in her youth?" There must be more belle in Kentucky alone than in all the middle States, though not more, perhaps, than in Virginia or Georgia. Dixie abounds in lovely women, but even her abundant possession of the raw material out of which belles are made seems hardly to account for this disproportionate development.

There must be some other reason for it, and there are grounds for the belief that such a reason exists in certain characteristics of the Southern man. It is asserted by women of experience who have been out in society in the South that, socially speaking, the Southern man is as different from the Northern man as men are from women or fish from flesh. The Northern may is polite (when he is polite), but the Southern man's politeness runs into gallantry. A Northern woman who has been an object of masculine attention in a Southern city is apt to remember it all her life, and to recall it with regret. The Southern women are belles because the Southern men make them so. That seems to be the secret Northern men may smile at it but Northern women will take it more seriously, and wish, not improbably, tigation of what has heretofore hapthat it happened also to them. A HOME ABOVE.

BY THE LAFE JOSEPH W. HOLDEN. V inston Republican.]

MR Epiron :- I consider this touch ing little poem written by Joseph Holden, son of Governor Holden, the

sweetest gem which has found its way to the public for many years. The sad busbands within the quarter of a the author and the pathetic century. Prior to twenty-five years story of his life makes it more impressive to those who knew this wonderful of this kind, probably due chiefly to genius. The victim of "women and the fact that there were not so many

Oh, is there no home for the wounded and Miss Matilda Davis.

Miss Ehret..... weary,
The heart that is broken, the eye that is teary,
The mind that is sad and t'e soul that is

deary?

Miss Forbes......
Miss Florence Garner.
Miss Lita Garner.... dreary?
is there no home in some planet on Miss Gillender...
Miss Anna Gould.

high,
'Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful Mrs. Hammersley.....
Miss-Clara Huntington. Yea God has provided a mansion above,

Whose timbers were grown in the garden of

Whose walls are as bright as the sheen of the snow—
As the sheen of the shield of the sun in its glow,
He hath built me a home in some planet on the shield of the sun in its Miss Anita Theresa Murphy.

Miss Anita Theresa Murphy.

Miss Phalms J. Lawrence...

Miss Mary Leiter...

Mrs. George Lorillard...

Miss Anita Theresa Murphy.

Miss Phalms Phalms. He hath built me a home in some planet on high,
'Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful Mrs. Marshall O Roberts Mrs. Cornelia Roosevelt...

earth,
But sin has discovered the ties of my birth, Miss Florence Emily Sharon That fades from the hills with the light of Mrs. Frederick Stevens

Yet still there's a home in some planet on Miss Belle Wilson..... high,
'Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful Miss Frances Work.
Miss Vanderbilt....

I know not the orb that will be my abode, But I know it was formed by the finger of

### Martin Vs. Lockhart,

[Continued from 1st page

HANGED THE RESULT OF THE ELEC-

TIONS at their pleasure. In this Congres sional district, however, in the election in question, the frauds of the precincts were so colossal that this Contestee was not driven to resort to his Return-ing Boards. The office of these boards, in our case, was only to count the fradulent returns and declare them. The provisions of this law giving to these county returning boards the power to confiscate the constitutional And Finds Many Purchasers Among Her franchises of the citizen without no-tice and without a trial surpasses, in An original and enterprising young depravity, any legislative or judicial woman in New York is making a liv-ing by making sketches in oils of the

OUTRAGE EVER COMMITTED onfederate flag and selling copies to by an English speaking people. prominent members of the Southern set in that city.

By all Lagrange a blot upon the history of England, even before ex-post In the home of a Southern matror facto laws and bills of attainder were booted out of the British constitution. a well-known lawyer, hangs one of Under such a law and under such an these pictures in heroic size. It is execution of it, this Contestee holds his these pictures in heroic size. It is seat. It is submitted that the moment corner of the frame is crossed the corner of the frame is crossed the swords of her husband and father, both tory of its execution, every presumption That, while all bitter feeling is dead, sentiment still remains is a fact of dismal shadow, of this law must be read of the country, for then we can better which the young woman who con-ceived the idea is heartily glad. She all the testimony in this case.

hopes to cover up the frauds, through which he holds his seat, by shouting 'Populist" at this Contestant, who was York are ordering her handiwork, but elected by a MAJORITY OF THREE THOUSAND. omebody has told the Contestee that the Republican House would be prejudiced against the Populists because, in the North and West, there is no fu-Thy Will be Done, O God! Thou Knowest sion or affinity between them. In the South, the Populist party is the ally of the Republican, not because they agree New York Paper: A little child lay dying in a room in a crowded tenement on doctrine, but because both of them have been persecuted and disfranchised By the side of the poor bed sat a pale-faced woman. It was Sunday, there was daylight, seven days in the week, she must sew constantly on the garments which later would be sold by greedy merchants at so-called "bargain saies." The merchant would be and the performance of the property of the Democratic banditti who usurped power in these States. Republicans and Populists combine for self-defence. The Populist party comprises white men who have been in the habit of voting and having their votes counted for self-defence.

Contestee's answer indicates that he

make his goodly profit, for the "bar- men the gains" were made possible by the mis-REPUBLICANS OWE THEIR LIBERTY. erable wages paid the woman and her This Contestant was supported by the tired sisters who stitched in other ten- Republican party of this district, not because they agreed with him on finan-cial and economic questions, but be-cause he stood for their rights and fran-The little figure on the bed stirred, and a thin little hand was stretched chises and, more especially, because he was the opponent of the bandits who, man, as she put aside her work for a moment and bent over her child.

"I am so hot mamma, my head is

According to the votes as declared by the precinct boards and so canvassed by the State returning board, Lock-hart, the contestee, had a majority of evidence not only establishes proof of rauds, miscounts, etc., overcoming the 44 but makes out

HIS OWN MAJORITY TO BE 1,675. Judge D. L. Russell and D. B. Sutton, Esq., are Attorneys for Martin, and without going into the testimony in the case more fully which is, of course, voluminous "show up" show the Dem-ocratic "machine methods" in as clear a light as we have ever seen presented

ear, and that will make your throat Coming Nation, Oct. 9, 1895.1

Strayed. stairs and into the street.
"Give me five cents' worth," she Hatless and coatless, out there in the street, He weished a piece of ice and wa-

'hin-clad and in rags, no shoes on hi handing it to her, when a policeman Shivering there in the cold autumn suddenly appeared and laid his hand But little worse off than many wh

"I arrest you," said the policeman. "It's after ten o'clock, and its against passed A flaxen haired child no rayen has the law to sell ice on Sunday at this You will have to come to the Yes, one of Christ's own, a begging for

police court with me; and you must come too," he added to the woman. bread. Oh!! Help," he cried, "or we go on the "My little girl is very sick; I mustn't eave her," cried the poor woman, in For father's no work, the shop has closed down.' "That don't go," said the officer:

The shop has closed down, your father no work? And nothing ahead? Did he drink or urt the iceman was held for violating Always at work, a large family you

ioned and told to come back in the norning as a witness. Then she was say? Only your father drew too little pay. allowed to go. She hurried back to the tenement where she lived, and ran What? Three hundred hands are idle And each have their own sad story to "I was kept away and couldn't get

sooner, darling," she said. A very sad case, though I understand, it's one of many all over the land. Suddenly the words died on her ips. She knelt by the bed and took a ittle wasted hand in hers. Then rais-The thousands dismayed, inquire the cause, They're told by the rich, it's nature's ing her face, she gazed up with her dry eyes that yet saw nothing and

strange laws That brings this about in every de-"Thy will be done, O God! Thou Over-production, there's too much stuff

Over-production? Ah! yes, I suppose, So many thin-clad, cause too many Fereign Princes, "Dooks," and Things The thousands, unwholesome garbage must eat, While store-houses groan, we've raised

too much wheat. This over-production does me amuse, o many bare feet, cause too many There's too much wool goods to keep them all warm,

are interesting. Some Americans many must suffer from cold and storm. Pray tell me, does plenty such misery breed? can we produce too much of things that we need? the blessings of God on every

hand immense doweries to titled foreign Cause misery and want all over the

Over-production I very well know, There is in some things I'll mention be I'he first on the list-I here will begin, Over-production of whiskey and gin, Too much tobacco, that's always

think worse, over-production of fools and of knaves, There's over-production of willing slaves.

curse:

4,000,000

2,000,000

2,000,000

1.000,000

There's over-production of rich men' pranks, Too little money and too many banks. There's too many churches, made cloaks

o gorgeous without, and so gorgeou That Lazarus never dares enter the But Dives' pew cost two hundred or Dives, who'd thousands for Christ's

picture pay, With the money he'd stole in usur'ous way. Selfishness, dishonesty and supersti-

re the three greatest curses of man. f you would fill your temples, dedicated to God, Drive out the money-changers, as did Christ, with a rod. A Woman Diver.

There is a professional woman diver now living in Gravesend, Eng. She irst went down instead of her husband, who was ill, some years ago, and this she did with such success and in-But I know it was formed by the linger of God.

That my mansion is empty, and I must await,

Till He shall command me to enter the gate—

Trill the angel of death in mercy shall come.

To bear me to dwell in my beautiful home—
My home that is built in some planet on high,

Mow to Prepare Orange Souffle.

Cover a half box of gelatine with a half cup of cold water and soak half an hour. Take the jurce of six oranges, which should measure a pint, stir into it two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Stand the gelatine over hot water untill dissolved, then add it to the orange juice and sugar, and when it begins to thicken stir in one pint of whipped or sugar. Turn into a mold and stand away t) harden.

How to Prepare Orange Souffle.

Cover a half box of gelatine with a many engagements jointly with him, assisting largely in the construction of a pier at a shipping port. She is not a woman of great height, but of considerable physique, and is not yet forty. She has made as much as \$35 in one day, and has chiefly worked near the mouth of the Thames. She confesses to no unusual fatigue, and one of her boasts is that near the Medway t) harden. way she brought up \$35,000 in one day.

The Hazard Circular. Slavery is likely to be abolished by the war power, and chattel slavery described by the war power and chattel slavery described by the war power, and chattel slav is for capital to control labor by controlling the wages. This can be de controlling the money. The great debt that capitalists will see to it is made out of the war must be used as a means to control the volume of money; to acas a banking basis. We are now waiting for the secretary of the treasury to make the recommendation to Congress. It will not do to allow the greenback, as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time, as we cannot con-trol that.

> This one issued October 9, 1877, by New York bankers to the National banks. The Buell Letter.

DEAR SIR: It is advisable to do al your power to sustain such promigious press, as will oppose the issuing of greenback paper money, and that you also withhold patronage of favors from all applicants who are not willing to oppose the government issue of money. Let the government issue of especially the agricultural and reliis against those who claim under it money. Let the government issue the and under the light, or rather in the coin and the banks the paper money of the country, for then we can better states interested in the country protect each other. To repeal the law habits to have one of my books on these dishabits to have one of my books on the second of the my books on the second of my books of my books on the se creating national bank notes, or to restore to circulation the government issue of money will be to provide the people with money, and will therefore seriously affect your individual profit as bankers and lenders. See your congressman at once, and engage him to support our interests that we may control legislation.

This one, issued March 12, 1893, by Bankers Association to all National banks.

The Panic Letter. DEAR SIR: The interests of National bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and treasury notes must b retired and the National bank notes upon a gold basis made the only money This will require the authorization of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of your circulation and call in one-half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among you patrons, especially among influential business men. Advocate an extra ser sion of Congress for the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law and act with the other banks of your city in securing a large petition t Congress for its unconditional repeal, per accompanying form. Use personal influence with congressmen ticularly let your wishes be known to your senator. The future life of national banks as fixed and safe investments depends upon immediate action, only 444, Martin, the contestant, by the as there is an increasing sentiment in favor of government legal tender notes

#### HONEST MONEY OR SILVER CLUBS.

and silver coinage.

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The Memphis convention composed of representative men of all parties who oppose the schemes of the single gold standard men, passed the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That a committee composed of one member from each State, be appointed by the delegates thereof in this convention, whose duty it shall be to correspond with the representatives and advocates of bimetal-lism and bimetallic societies in the different sections of the Union, and devise measures to advance the cause of bimetallism through-

out the United States.

That this committee shall have power to call a national conference of bimetallists whenever, in the opinion of the committee, the cause of bimetallism can be advanced Said committee shall have power

the above resolution, elected a na- agencies by which in health, the vital

This committee met in Chicago on July 18th and passed a resolution empowering and instructing the member of the committee from each "Honest Money Clubs" in his State. Therefore, I now call for the organization of "Honest Money Clubs" in

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